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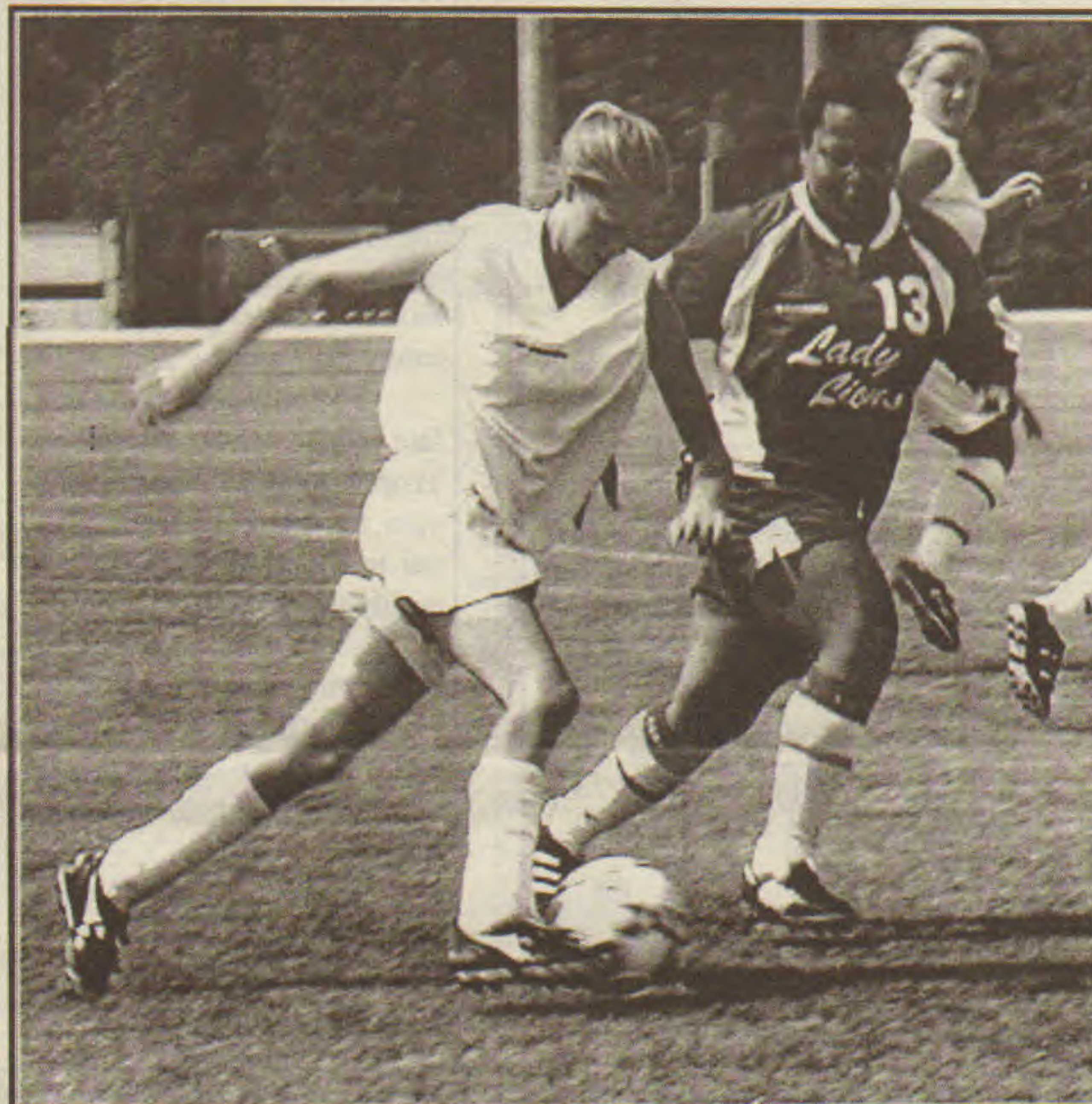
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Shut 'em down!



Stephanie Stams swings past a Mississippi East defender during the Lady Bucs' shutout win on Sept. 10 at Shelton. Stams scored two goals for the Lady Bucs during their 8-0 victory

Photo by Robert Milz

By Robert Milz

The 2002 women's soccer team is redefining soccer at Shelton State.

Last season's slow start led to a promising finish and this

year's team is picking up where last year's team left off. Coach Nellie Christian said, "We won like five games last year." Already this year's record is 3-1.

With an aggressive de-

fense, the Lady Buccaneers are holding their own on the field. Christian, a veteran soccer player, is obviously a major con-

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Barbeque Bash set for Sept. 19

The Shelton State Community College Foundation will host its annual Barbeque Bash on Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Martin Campus Atrium. The Bash will include a silent auction from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., dinner from 6 p.m. to 7:30 and will conclude with bingo from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the Bash are \$20 and include dinner and bingo cards.

This year's event promises to be an evening the whole family can enjoy. Items to be auctioned include antiques, artwork, jewelry, clothing, dinner, sports memorabilia, a dream vacation, two cars and a truck. Countless other door prizes will also be given away.

All proceeds from this event go to the Foundation's scholarship fund. Fifty students benefit from Shelton

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Heavy Rain to set things off on Courier stage

By Jonathan King

Amidst all the hoopla surrounding the headlining groups scheduled for the Jubilee Jam on Sept. 28, The Courier is making sure its very own stars are given a change to shine by selecting student acts to perform on the student stage.

Hard Rain will start the day off. Together for over a year, the band plays original music. They are made up of: Kim Herndon, lead singer; Jesse



Heavy Rain is will be the opening act on the Courier stage at the Jubilee Jam on Sept. 28

Edmonson, guitarist; George Edmonson, Chris McCay.

They will be followed by one of the most talented musicians to come through Shelton's music dept., Jennifer Huggins. She has performed in both Shelton Singers and Bach to Rock for the past two years.

In 2000 and 2001 she won the country music category for the West Alabama Talent Search. She plans to move to

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Gouge O'Life

By Ben Herdman

Middle of Nowhere, U.S.A. — After a taxing week of work, school and various other tasks, I needed a vacation. I was low on funding as usual so my options were limited. With a short appraisal I thought, "I've never been hiking before. It's high time I took a stab at it."

I packed up my supplies, the bare minimum of course, and headed to some remote countryside probably never charted by a city slicker like myself. I drove for a good while down an old dirt road until I made sure I was lost, then I abandoned my car.

Being out in the middle of nowhere is extremely liberating. You escape your social roles and pesky responsibilities. You have every right to run around exhibiting, purposeless behavior and screaming to the top of your lungs, "Hey, I don't know any better!" It's all part of getting in touch with your inner primate.

So, I chopped my way through the strange territory for a couple hours with my cheap, imitation Rambo knife until I spotted a small cabin in the distance. Curious.

Just as I was going to knock on the tiny wooden door it swung open so fast that it hit me in the head...

I straightened out my sight to lay my eyes on a scruffy old guy with a knife much larger than mine. He looked like Tom Hanks in *Castaway*, malnourished, psychotic. "What are you doing here? Who sent you? Who are you?" He demanded with a shaky, racing speech.

"Easy there, chief," I said, trying to hide my immense fear. "I'm just a squirrel trying to get a nut. Don't freak out, ok? I'm one of the good guys."

He took a step back.

"What are you doing here?" I said, "I'm on vacation and I'm lost. Perhaps you could show me the way back to the road." This apparently did not seem like a credible explanation. The old tree hugger shook the knife at me menacingly. I almost wet my pants.

"You're a fed. I'm not buying it." He grabbed me by the arms, gave me a swift jerk and stared into my eyes

with a hard, cold nature. "You go back and tell your fed buddies you didn't find nothin.' Nothin,' you hear me?! Now get out of here!"

That's all I needed, a few words of encouragement. I ran like the devil himself was chasing me. I probably reached the road in 30 minutes, jumped into my car and sped dangerously down the dirt road.

I really don't know how or why these things always have to happen to me. They just seem to come out from the middle of nowhere.



Illustration by Abbot

Off the Shelf . . .

By Glen Johnson

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On the Best-Seller Shelf...

In what must be a landmark of sorts, Danielle Steel has produced her 55th novel. Correction, make that her 55th *best-selling* novel. And rest assured *Sunset in Tropez* lives up to the event.

When Robert Smith's life slips downward and accelerates into a tailspin, various friends rally round and decide it'll be just the thing to whisk him off to a delightful villa in sunny St. Tropez.

The only problem is that fate fails to accommodate. St. Tropez is indeed sunny but the villa, rented sight unseen, turns out to be nothing less than a moldy monstrosity.

Steel adds in a cast of characters eccentric enough to leave Dickens panting from exertion while possessing a vitality that will hold readers to the end.

Robert A. Carrol has returned with the third volume of his exquisitely massive biography of Lyndon Johnson,

Master of the Senate.

As the title would indicate, this great leap forward covers the 12 years from 1949 to 1960 when Johnson, his power base in Texas secured by the political machine of his own making, expands his influence and power to ultimately control the U.S. Senate to an extent never seen before or since.

It is a fascinating and surprisingly quick read despite its size.

Carrie Bell has lived in Wisconsin all her life, has had the same best friend all her life, maintained the same good relationship with her mother all her life and dated the same boyfriend (now her fiancé) all her life.

And now, in Ann Packer's *The Dive from Clausen's Pie*, she is surprised to find her life is suffocating her.

This desperate longing for change is answered when boyfriend cum fiancé Mike is severely injured in an accident and Carrie must decide whether to stay the course and remain with him or move on and strike him out of her own life.

"Keep Looking Up!"

By Dr. Lee Albritton

Our night sky has a magnificent swan that is flying directly overhead from north and south — the constellation Cygnus.

To locate the swan, simply look almost straight up about an hour after the sunset for four bright stars in a line running north to south with two additional stars at right angles to these four.

The northern most star is the brightest and is the tail of

our swan. The next star going in a southerly direction is the swan's body with its wings on either side at right angles.

Two additional stars along this line make the long neck and head of the swan as it flies south. If you have a particularly dark sky in which to find Cygnus, then you will note the swan is flying down the Milky Way, our galaxy. The Milky Way is a huge, flat collection of several hundred billion stars that

A Beautiful Flying Swan

is classified as a spiral galaxy and we see it as a hazy streak running across the sky. By finding the swan, one can easily find the Milky Way.

Cygnus the swan is also referred to as the "northern cross" due to its shape. In the northern hemisphere, of course, we cannot see the beautiful southern cross constellation visible in the southern hemisphere.

Keep looking up on our somewhat cooler evenings and check out our very own swan, Cygnus, flying down the Milky Way.



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The *Courier* is an equal opportunity employer and student organization. All students are encouraged to participate.

League of Innovation visits Shelton



Students listen to League of Innovations representative J. William Wenrich speak in the academic dean conference room. The representatives offered suggestions to help identify strengths, challenges and opportunities at Shelton.

Shelton State was honored by a visit by representatives from the League for Innovation on Aug. 28. Representatives Gerardo E. de los Santos and J. William Wenrich met with Shelton president Rick Rogers and students to offer suggestions in improvement of the college.

The League is an international service dedicated to helping improve community colleges and is successful in helping make improvements in teaching and learning, student services and institutional management through the application of information technology.



League of Innovation representatives J. William Wenrich (L) and Gerardo E. de los Santos (R) share a laugh with Shelton President Rick Rogers (C) during a meeting in the president's office.

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Nashville and pursue a career in music there, after she receives her associates degree in music at Shelton.

"I really have enjoyed my time here at Shelton, so to be a part of the celebration is an honor, Huggins said. "Shelton has been a great training tool for my future in music and performing."

Family act Zach and Micah Hill will take stage with their band 11:59. Scott Topaz joins the two to make up the band of Shelton students.

Finishing out the bill of play will be Allison Wilkes, a multi-talented performer, who not only attended Shelton for music, but for theatre as well. Pulling duties in both areas only made her a more rounded performer.

All in all, the line-up for the student stage doesn't have one weak link, and each act promises to be great. The *Courier* urges everyone to be there in support of your fellow students.

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For more information, please contact the Shelton State Community College Foundation at (205) 391-2298.

Shelton opens 50th anniversary celebration with Jubilee Jam

Shelton State Community College kicks off its 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday, September 28, with the Jubilee Jam. This music festival, which will be held outside on the college's Martin Campus, features four bands and food, in addition to several activities for children.

At 9 p.m. country music star Blake Shelton and his band take the stage as the featured performers for the evening. Shelton has had two hits, "Old Red" and "Austin," on the Top 20 country chart.

Tuscaloosa band Fuzzy Navel kicks the festival off at 4:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. the rhythm and blues band The Connection will be on stage playing hit songs from the past 40 years. The colorful Zydeco group, Sunpie and the Louisiana Sunspots, will follow at 7:30 p.m. performances will be held on the Tuscaloosa News stage, the main stage for the evening. In between the four acts, Shelton State students will perform on the Shelton Courier small stage.

"The Jubilee Jam is a music festival for the entire family. Take a little zydeco, throw in some country and R&B, and add in children's activities, not to mention a variety of refreshments, and you have the makings for a wonderful evening," said June Hollingsworth, chair of the Jubilee Jam. "People are encouraged to bring their blankets and lawn chairs since the Jam will be an outdoor music festival. Gates open at 3 p.m., and music begins at 4:30 p.m.," Hollingsworth said.

Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 students. Tickets at the gate the night of the Jam are \$5. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets are now on sale at the National Bank of Commerce, The Bank of Tuscaloosa, Bank of Moundville, Merchant's & Farmers Bank, and Shelton State's cashier's office.

Blake Shelton was born in Oklahoma, but at the age of 17, moved to Nashville, Tennessee. Today Shelton is considered by many country music fans as one of the up-and-coming country and western entertainers in the United States.

Shelton's Warner Brothers Records' debut album, Blake Shelton, is doing well in the charts. Other popular songs recorded by Shelton include "All Over Me," "I Thought There Was Time," and "Problems at Home." In addition to the *Tuscaloosa News* and the *Shelton State Courier*, other sponsors of the Jubilee Jam are NBC Bank, Bank of Moundville, The Bank of Tuscaloosa, John Curry Furniture Company, Clean Channel Communications, Alabama Power Company, Shelton State Foundation, WVUA Channel 7 Tuscaloosa and Wordway Press.

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Sports

—The Buccaneers are Here to Play—

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tribution to the team's success. The team's dismal past which is just that — the past — has been traded in for a new outlook. And, they're already off to a strong start.

The first game was against Meridian Miss., on Aug. 28. The final score was 1-0, a Bucs win. On Aug. 31, they played Darton College, who are ranked at number 15 in the nation. The Bucs lost the game 1-0, but Darton didn't score until the very end of the game.

A re-match against Meridian, Miss., on Sept. 4 proved the Bucs are improving, with a 2-0 victory.

Stephanie Stams led the Bucs on offense, scoring two goals and Michelle Khalilian had an assist and a goal.

So far this season, in just three games, the Lady Buccaneers have proved themselves to be true competitors.

On Sept. 10, they played East Mississippi Junior College. The game was a blow out, with the Bucs winning 8-0.

To the crowd of about 50 sun-drenched onlookers, the team seemed to



The Lady Buccaneers celebrate after defeating Mississippi Jr. College 8-0 on Sept. 10.

play with 100 percent defense and offense. The aggression of the team was uncanny in comparison to the Lady Lions, the opposing team.

The team's hopes for the future are very optimistic. As player Dottie Sloan said, "I'm looking forward to kicking butt!"

In the first half of the game the opposing team only made it to Shelton's goal twice. Dottie Sloan, Michelle Khalilian, and Stephanie Stams are leading the team in offense and defense. Three

goals were scored in the first half, and the Buc's goalie saw no action. "You can't score unless you shoot," said a fan of the Bucs.

It looks as if the team is getting better and better every game they play. They were faster, more disciplined and more in front of the ball than East Miss. In at least 95 degree weather the Buc's never slowed. Christian said, "The strength of our team comes from our ability to adjust, and our team unity."

She continued, "We try to mini-

mize our weaknesses, and improve on what we can."

Things are looking quite promising for this year's season so far.

Lady Buccaneers Upcoming Matches

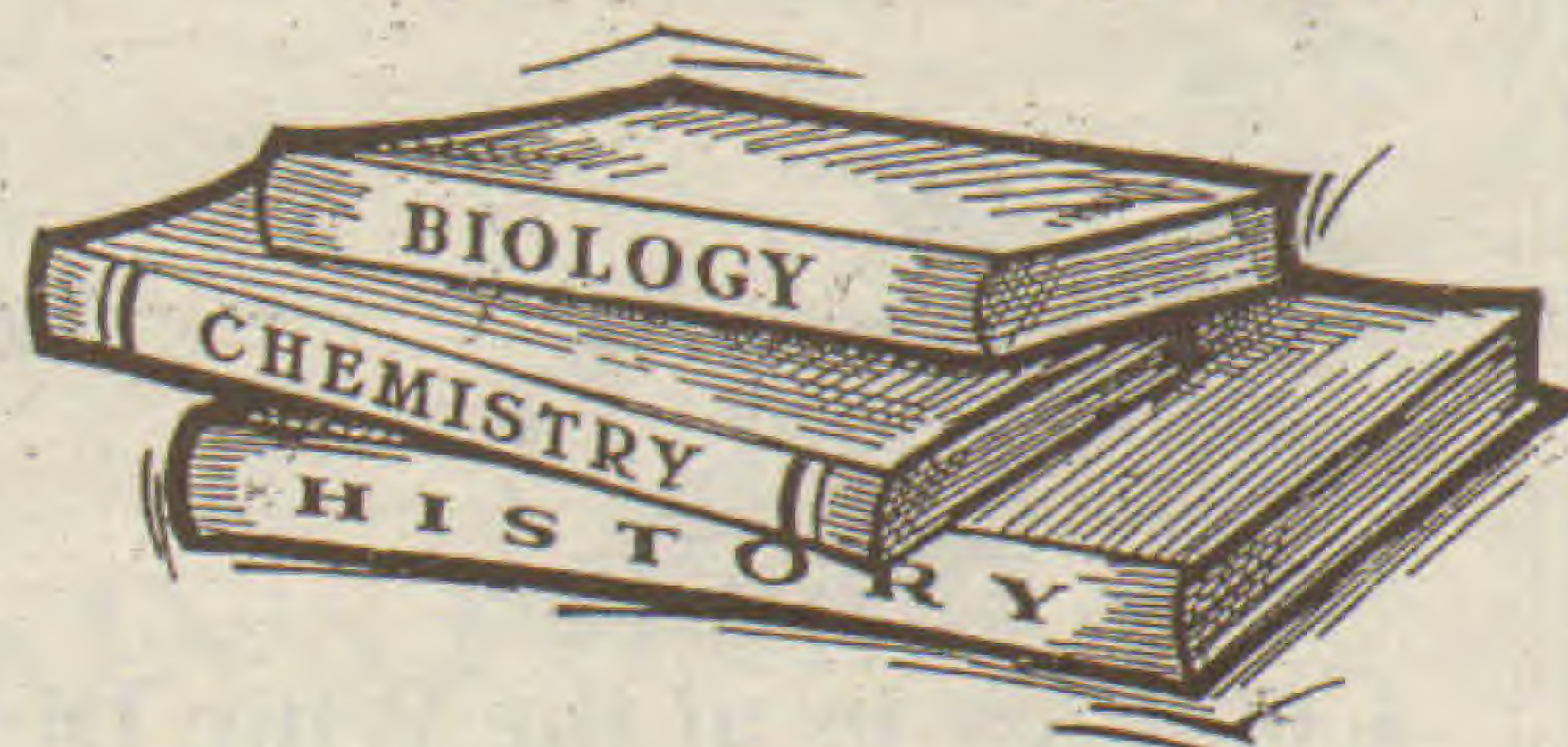
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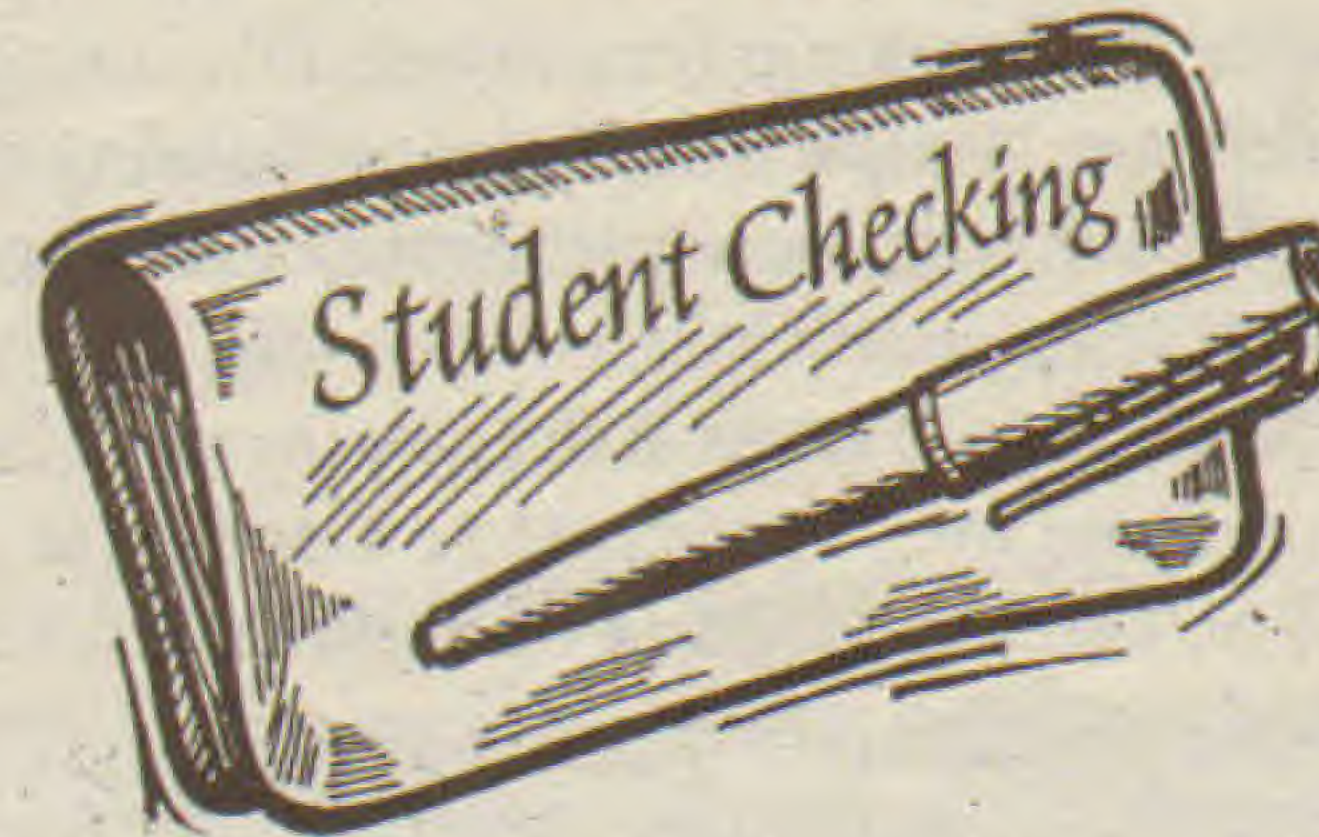
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A Summer Encounter at the Pentagon

By Sharenda Williams

Because Alabama was indirectly affected by the events of 9-11, I did not understand the emotions that people were feeling until I began to talk with one woman who was a victim of that horrific day in history making.

A trip that began as a Washington, D.C. vacation turned into a life changing experience.

Once I arrived in Arlington, the first sighting was that of police cars with their lights flashing. We immediately concluded that they were guarding the Pentagon.

Because our hotel was located so closely to that area, we were able to look out of our window nightly and take in the sight.

Everyday was like a new experience of patriotism. Adults were wearing shirts that were in the design of the American Flag. Many wore t-shirts that had catchy phrases such as "Gone But Not Forgotten." Caps with flags stitched on them. Children carried flags tucked away in their back pockets. Women wore dresses and blouses expressing their dedication to this country.

Many express their emotions this weekend with tears, moments of silence, and bowed knees.

I had been in D.C. on a previous Independence Day, but this was definitely the most memorable to me.

Terry and Charlotte Jones, also visiting from Alabama, were able to experience the emotions of this past joyful holiday.

"We were here on vacation as well as business and decided that we would like to visit the Pentagon after the events of 9-11 but to no avail," said the Joneses.

A co-traveler and I were walking through the metro going to Pentagon City mall when we came upon a woman walking very slowly. She was holding onto the wall to walk. Shocking to us, she was this way as a result of 9-11.

In a conversation with Martha, the name that we are using for this lady who asked that her name not be revealed, she said she got the news of the attack on the towers, but did not know they would be the next target.

After the first attack, all she could think about was her friends that worked

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Dean Cochran establishes open door policy; hopes to meet with students on Sept. 17 and Sept. 30

Academic Dean Camille Cochran invites faculty, staff and students to come by her office anytime to speak with her about any issue concerning academics.

To further enhance her availability, Cochran has set up two times when she invites students to meet with her in the food court area.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, Cochran

will be available from 9-10 a.m.

Then on Wednesday, Sept. 30, Cochran will be in the food court for an hour beginning at 11 a.m.

"I think communication is critical," Cochran said. "We can head off rumors and set the record straight if we talk to each other early and often."



Dean Camille Cochran, here speaking during Honor's Night, wants to talk with students

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in the twin towers. Then her life was in jeopardy. She says that she has tried to move on since that day but her injuries are a constant reminder. Both of her kneecaps were destroyed as well as other injuries.

Although her injuries are healing, she will never have full usage of her knees as she once did before.

Martha says the outside scars are healing but the inside is still bleeding.

While dealing with her own loss, she had to deal with the loss of beloved friends and co-workers. "I am working

everyday to move on and start over, but it's harder to say than do some days," Martha said. "Everyday is a new journey and challenges to overcome."

As we continued our conversation filled with emotion, Martha began to reminisce about past Independence holidays when things were not as complicated as they are now.

Martha says that she has only been back to the site a few times since construction began. She said, "I don't visit often because I have not gotten strong enough to bear the pain of seeing the place that changed my life forever."

When I asked her what was her

plans for this year's fourth of July, she said surprisingly with a smile, "I will be at home watching the live broadcast of the parade and later tonight I will be watching the fireworks from my apartment eating Hagen Das ice cream."

Through my weeping, I began to smile because Martha was trying to make this interview easier for me by having a sense of humor.

My final question for Martha was how she felt about the search for Osama bin Laden?

She responded by saying, "I hope that whomever is responsible for the events of 9-11 will be caught and executed to the

full extent of the law. If it is bin Laden he needs to pay for the lives that he has taken and continuously destroying. Children are living without their parents and parents are unemployed.

"When the person responsible is captured, this will not end it all but it will be the beginning of a change in our nation."

Martha's last remarks were, "I have learned to live again and forgive, but I can never forget. My injuries will not allow me to."

After the interview with Martha, I cried for about 15 minutes more. She allowed me take a journey through her life, starting at that day.

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Shelton administrator Dr. Bruce Bizocco talks with students about The Corsairs, the Shelton fencing team, which he sponsors

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 10-11, the Alpha Epsilon Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored Shelton's annual Get On Board Day. This was just one of the events planned and executed by this active organization. Communication Vice President Kaylene Peters urges members to attend the orientation and induction activities on Sept. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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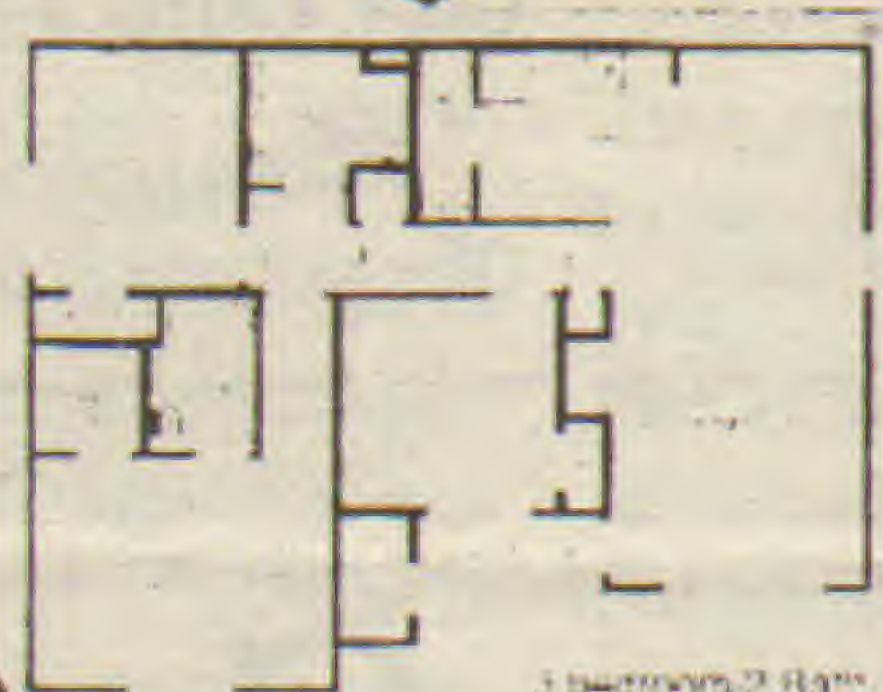
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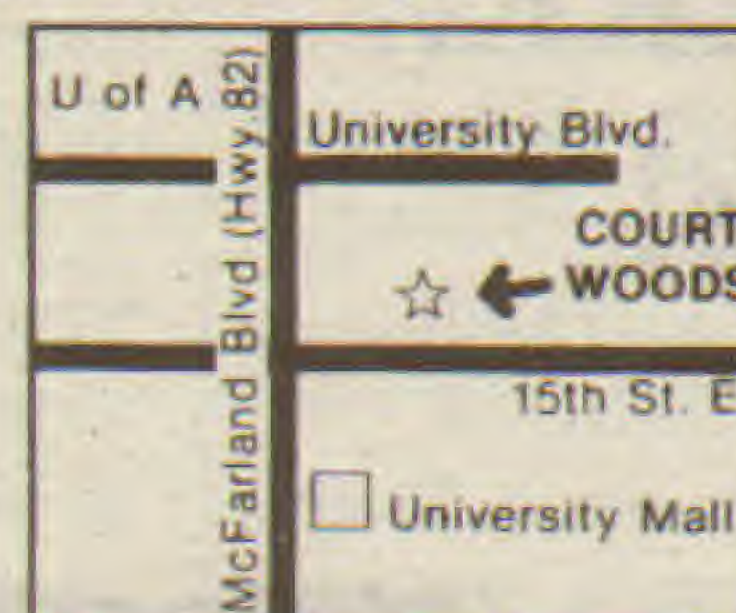
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